The Courier-Zournal.

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LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1870.

Section of the control of the contro

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

NEW SERIES NO. 16.

the wrangles of the hour, and should only remember that when he won the sword of Lee, he bore himself like a gentleman and a man of honor, as we would have every American bear himself. And, standing here by the grave of this brave Virginian, we say—and we speak for DAVIS and BRECKINBIDGE and BUCKNER and DUKE, and BROWN of Tennessee, and FORREST and PRESTON, and an hundred more—that there is nothing we ask for our hero that we are unwilling or unready our hero that we are unwilling or unready to give to yours. Let that be the guar-antee of our fidelity to our engagements and our abstinence from all warlike re-venges, when we add that we regret noth-ing but our failure, and that we shall not re-gret that when the peace and liberty of the linken purified and modernized and re-

—the key which unlocked the treasure-houses of Continental research; the inter-preter and exponent of what others have thought and said. No one would deny the practical vigor of the German; but the electric shock of subtle, far-reaching influ-ence is French.

It is to be hoped that Paris may not be

ligion certainly; but it was the seat of science, literature and art, and—if no bet-ter than other great cities in a moral as-

contains a notice of the death of General LEE, which is worth considering as the expression of a certain school of thought in the North. The school of thought it represents, let us hope, is a narrow and limited school; for its existence is a degrace to the age in which we live. That a few canting college professors and hyportical

The article in the Gazette says of Gen.

Lex: "He was the inheritor of an honored name, and the possessor of talent, which, if wisely exercised, would have given him an enviable fame. Posterity will remember him, but it will award him no place smong the benefactors of the public, or the well-deserving of his country. To whom much is given, of him much will be required." Just imagine the writer of a sentence like this undertaking to express an opinion as to the name, the talents or the public services of any man. What claim has such a critic on the confidence of his reader? The whole civilized world recognizes the genius and the integrity of General Lex. The wisdom of his actions does not enter into the account, The control of the co

canting, hypocritical, onc-sided, narrow-brained sentiment which produces Mo-FARLAND scandals, HORACE COOK scan-dals, gin-and milk sc indals, murdered schoolmistresses, murdered wives and mis-

ing eye by tervor prompts him to do ing from a private jug with his own family, happened to be prowling around in the very diareputable diagnise of a reporter of the Brooklyn Union, of which journal he is the editor, and thus dreamed was concealed from every human eye, except that of the beer-jerker himself. Of course the next morning's issue of the Union contained an article touching up the Rev. Mr. Fullron's unusual method of quenching his insatiable thirst. And then followed the libel suit of FULTON vs. TILTON. There will be no great amount of damages to pay. Every intelligent jury will tell you that a minister of the Gospel

will tell you that a minister of the Gospel had much better spend his time in drinking lager and other beverages that cheer but not inebriate than in editing a Radical thing for sighs and tears. Schenck.

ly," and asks "ought not their vote to be counted in the original canvass?" The question is thus already raised, and we know the pertinacity and effrontery of the Radical party. It is true that the Supreme Court of Ohio, unanimously Republican has decided that the impates of the Soldiers' Home had no right to vote, being mere temporary resudents, and their homes and voting places being their former homes. But from such a decision it is not processible that Mr. SCHENGE, Will appeal

The Southern Road.

The prevailing idea at the Lexington meeting seemed to have been that the sole hope Central Kentucky has to get a railroad is to accept the offer of Cincinnati to build and to own one at the expense of Central Kentucky. Would it not be better for Central Kentucky to build the road and let Cincinnati take stock in it? The plea that the offer of Cincinnati is the only hope of Central Kentucky seems to us in pies that the offer of Cincinnate is the only hope of Central Kentucky seems to us in itself a mistake, but the declaration that because it is the sole hope it ought to be accepted is no argument at all. There are many things which can be obtained only in one way, and that a way not to be so much as considered, much leas to be coun-tenanced. A man may see but one way ocrat very sanguine as to the final result

Honors to the Great Confederate General.

RICHMEND, Oct. 13.—Richmond presents scene of mourning bardly witcessed in this generation. Stores and public buildings are all closed. In portions of the city and or all closed. In portions of the city and on doors are pictures and photographs of Gen. Lee draped with crape and mourning. The people are swhered in groups on the priocial thoroughtares and talking in subdued tones of the sad event.

The feeling is that he should be buried at the State's expense, and the Legislature, in making this sequest of his family, reterated the public opinion. The City Council met this afternoon at the call of the Mayor.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Fulion County Fair Associate ganized four years ago and couracte of \$10,000 in getting started. It is no of debt and has a surplus of \$500. Laxington shipped 7,518 rolls of bagging to the South during the month of September and 1,509 rolls of bagging were shipped to the present month. The Pullon county fair, which closed it annual cabibilion on Saturday last, was grand success. In the last three days tier were from three to four thousand people of annual calibition on Saturday last, was a grand success. In the last three days 1-server from three to four thousand people on the grounds.

There are now over 12,000 Good Templars in Kentucky, the membership having nearly doubled in the past year. The order is clear of debt and in receipt of an annual income of \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Capt. Page, Assessor of Russell county, timates a revenue from over 60,000 gallon apple brandy from that county alone season, if the fruit crop comes fully up to expectations of distillers. There are between On last Wednesday evening Ward Boyd's tobacco barn, containing the produce of sixteen screen, in Graves county, was destroyed by fire. This is said to be the thirty-eighth

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Natchez (Miss) Institute opened on the

Some parts of Texas show a gain of fifty-ix per cent. since 1860, Gen. Lee had accepted an invitation to be present at the Augusts Fair. Florida has gained in population about sixty thousand since the census of 1860.

The regular term of a Georgia court was of held because the judge had sore eyes. Ex Governor Foote, of Tennessee, is writing history of "Venice and the Venetians." There are two men in Montgomery, Ala., bose joint weight is not over 180 pounds. Pills of calomel and rhubarb are being successfully administered in cases of cattle disease in Knox county. Kansas City, Missonri, has a population of 32,286; Leavenworth, 20,000; St Joseph. 29,-000, and Omaha, 16,000.

The first wild getse of the sesson passed over Bay St. Louis, in Mississippi, on the 29th ult. This it dicates an early winter. III. This it dicates an early winter. Brazos (Texas) planters are at Bryan seek ag hands to pick cotton. They offer from fifty this to one dollar a hundred pounds. Cotton comes into the Fayetteville, North Carolina, market to the amount of about one hundred bales per day. Prices range from 13% to 13%.

Three steamships for New York and one for Philadelphia sailed from Savannah, or

o Later News From the Vi

Complete and Effective Army to be Sent From Tours.

Etc., Etc.,

The Germans are

accord, this morning, pred Germany if she persevere crasion of Assace and Lorn Germany if she persevere in meisting on the cussion of Assac shat Lorraine, and continuing the war. The savage character the war is seauming in burning of villages, and the shooting of scores of peasantry for defending their homestead; is causing a violent revulsion of feeling hers. The proclamation adjourning the elections for members of the Constituent Assembly was a Bismarck canard. Gambetta brught no decree with him on the subject, and no decision arrived at Tours. The latter city is becoming a rendexyous for republicans, from all parts of the world.

The Fenian movement in that direction is causing uneasness to the Government here. The policy of Enjopean cabinets to localize the war is likely to produce just, the opposite effect. The English apprehend a general European convalions, and the Prussians are lacurring general indignation for provoking the danger. England is quietly preparing for the storm. While refusing to augment her millitary expenses, the Government is putting The Germans are certainly advancing on Amiens.

Fall Account of Friday's Fight.

[Triume Cable Special.]

Lowdon, Oct. 13.—A letter dated Mesieres Les Meis, 7th inst., from Tribmae special correspondent says: To-day's battle was the most important effort Basaine has made since the Prusaians have thrown their belt of men, guns and cartiworks around the fortress. He had at least 50,000 men engaged. About 40°clock the guns of the Prusaian batteries by Semon-court began to give tongue. Only a few Frenchmen were seen. Around at La Donehamps they were first observed. One of the officers said there will be nothing serious to-day. There is too much mist in the valley. It seemed that he must be right. When I was on the bights at Semonecourt, I could not see the villages in the valley below, and the cathedral of Metz was utterly invisible, but the roar of the guns grew louder, and there came first one great boom and then another from the big guns lying behad at Frencourt.

Barane had laid his scheme with great art under cover of a dense fog. He had made his disposition with such adroltness that, when it lifted a little past 1 o'clock, they were already all but complete. In the first instance he directed a strong assault on Ladonchamps. The Landwehr outposts held the place as if there were ten thousand men instead of one hundred. The attack was, however, only a diversion. Suddenly the vill ges of Grandes and Petites Etapes, of Stenay, and Mauxe were overwhelmed by the French. The fifty math Landwher in Stenay would not fall back, as it should have done in common prudence, but stood up in its streets until the French, having played upon it with artillery and rained Chassepot and mitreilleuse bullett, and finally punhed back wards the shattered remnants on the Chausee by dint of sheer numbers. The fusileer Latalion would not give ground, and may be said to be annimitated, as it stood, the men being with their backs to the wall and their faces to the foe. The other battalions of the same regiment. the storm. While refusing to augment her military expenses, the Government is putting her sea coast defenses in an impregnable condition.

The Siegre of Paris of Long Duration.

Longon, October 13.—The World's Versalites correspondent states that Bismarck has caused an intimation to be conveyed to London, St. Petersburg, and Vienns, that intervention to recure peace would be acceptable now to Prusia.

The conclusion was reached by the consell

able now to Prussia.

The concinsion was reached by the council of war yesterday that Paris cannot be successfully attacked, but must be reduced by a siege of many months' duration.

Bismarch's idea of Pence.

The World's London special states that The World's London special states that Bismarck received representations from many par so formany that the people are asxious for peace. Bi-marck bas authorized the Prussian Minister at Brussels to give the great powers to understand that Germany is willing to propose a settlement on the pasis of the disarmament of frontier provinces, the rectification of the frontier line of Rhenish provinces, and a small money indemnification be given. The Prussians Reported in Full Be-LONDON, Oct. 14—A special to the New York Evening Telegram says a dispatch was received from Tours, dated the 14th, by the Provisional Government, via carrier pigeon, which states that the Prossians are in full retreat from Paris. No paraculars as to the The content of the co

bembarded, much less carried by assault. There is yet a hope; and while we stand in There is yet a hope; and while we stand in its light, surveying the danger, we may as well comprehend all that it implies to civilization as well as to the French people. There is a common sort of cant that imputes to Paris, and to the imperialism that increased its grandeur, a vicuousness elsewhere unknown, but the result of its magnificence. Paris was not a shrine of religious containing the second of re-

pect-was at least no worse. Bad Advice to Black Men. Two terms, a little rough, but perfectly lescriptive and unique, have crept into the

to restrain him in his extravagance.
The following table, showing the ex

Oost per An'm. \$190,796,855 00

one half of this vast sum to carry on wha

or corruption and extravagance in the ex-

have no claim upon the confidence o The Southern Road.

to get a horse which be wants and needs, and that to steal him; but because he can only get him by stealing him is no argu-ment in favor of theit. Cincinnati wants

a railroad charter so extraordinary as to give her an advantage over every other community in or adjacent to Kentucky; a

ate to grant any corporation. Let Cen-

tral Kentucky go to work, get up a com-pany, admit as much Cincinnati stock as they please, ask for a charter and see if we don't advocate it. If Cincinnati cannot

become a stockholder let her get a general

law from the Legislature of Ohio, or els

We protest that we are not instigated by

any local interest in this matter. The city

our constituency, which stretches all over

charter which would not be granted

plained.

The article in the Gazette says of Gen.

Buckstan at white or negative voltage of the buckstan is with our present part of the buckstan is with our present part of the property of the the Radical press calls an "eco ministration of the Governmen Radicalism in power is but an penditure of the people's money. An administration which could not conduct the affairs of the Government at one-half the expense which the people are now forced to pay by that of General Grant would

name is linked with both disloyalty and failure, a load few can sustain."

If he had done so and so, he would have won a world's admiration. Why, as it was, didn't he? Could one single hving soldier die and leave such a fame behind him or cause such universal regret? Does not the whole world recognize the genius, the valor, the manliness, the endurance, the dignity, the courtesy, the kndliness, the christian, personal and military worth of General Les? What more could be asked of any man? What has the "cause" to do of any man? What has the "cause" to do of any man? What has the "cause" to do
with it? This is a question of biography,
not of politics, and the chaff of the Cincinnat writer renders his insincerity and
want of comprehension only the more
conspicuous and absurd. He reflects a

Schenck.

Of course we are not so sure of having got rid of Schenck, of Ohio. It seems that Mr. Campunk's majority is only somewhere in the neighborheod of one hundred in a district of four populous countres. They have a "National Military Asylum in Dayton," with about six hundred crippled pensioners on the charity of the Government. On the day of the election a move was made to get them all out as voters for Mr. Schenck. The Enquirer gives Mr. Vallandigham credit for the defeat of "this airccious scheme." But that Mr. Schenck will contest the seat, there seems to be but little room to doubt, and with what chances of success the composition of the House of Representatives sufficiently suggests. Already we are told by one of the Radical organs of Cincinnati that four hundred actually did vote informally," and asks "ought not their vote to be counted in the original canvass?" The question of the Redical organs of The cuestion of the counted in the original canvass?" The question of the counted in the original canvass?" The question of the counted in the original canvass?" The question of the counted in the original canvass?" The question of the canvass of the counted in the original canvass?" The questions of the canvass of the counted in the original canvass?" It will be seen that the people are annually taxed to the amount of four hundred and eleven millions, and upwards, and that General Granz requires nearly what

homes. Butfrom such a decision it is not impossible that Mr. Schenck will appeal to his political friends in Congress, should he not be so tortunate as to find some ground to charge fraud somewhere on about a hundred voters for CAMPBEEL. The result is too close to make any Dem-

A great many dead fish are floating ashore on the coast of New Jersey, and the people there are unable to account for it-They seem to have forgotten that hundreds of Radical politicians washed themselve in the surf at Long Branch lest summer.

ROBERT E. LEE.

Message of Gov. Walker.
Governor Walker sent the following message to the General Assembly:
"It is with unaffected grief that I announce to you the negligible light of the death

BENNETT & BOURNE THE DEAD HERO. Temory of Robert E. Lee. Furniture he Record of a Christian Seldie Citizen and Gentleman. Two Squares Below the Galt House. inbracing some styles entirely new, and not to be seen in any other hou ille. Our stock of OILED-WALNUT CHAMBER SETS is worth looki A PAGE IN HISTORY. SPECIAL NOTICES. D. Y. Louis was then introduced as follows:

REMARKS OF SENATOR LYTTLE. TIMONY OF A PROMINENT PHY Where He Can be Co pan Loss of Nervous particles and the physicians according to the homospatie, allowance to the physicians according to the homospatie, allowance the property of the personance curve effected. On the chand, have never known the littless to fail acing the desired result, and tetil as them in sense that the property of the personal property of the personance p Monetary and Commercial. PIOS OF THE LEGISVILLS GOURTED JOURNAL & SATURDAY BYRNING, Oct. 16, 1870. The general su-pension of business in honor he memory of Gen. R. E. Lee has been general their de The Grain Market. The Prevision Market. ELGIN (ILLINOIS) Watches Louisville Live Stock Market. Suburban Residen injustition survey carried name site. Larry, there in the injustice of the play site, on the play site of th PRANKPORT, Oct. 12, 1870.

CAURED DECIDED.

Stilles vs. Rilley. &c., Marton; reversed.

Martin & Graman vs. Graves, Marion; reversed.

Halley vs. Lucy. Boyd; affirmed.

Growell: ex'r vs. McDowell. Builist; affirmed.

Clow dus vs. Commercial Bank, Marion; reversed. No. 2 Lawn. Olls-We note a slight advance in linseed oil; n other respects the market is unchanged. We P Shelby Turnpike to Louisville Learner of the control begard in place of the place of the control begard in place of the place of the control begard in place of the p FRANKPORT, Oct. 13. PARKFORT, Oct. 13.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Farris and ux, vs. Dunn, &c., Garrard; reerood. Parits and ux, vs. Dunn, &c., Garrard; reversed.

Quast vs. Balduff, &c., Lou. Chancery; affirmed, Alleu vs. Yauphan, Jeferson; reversed.
Alleu vs. Turner & Neuberland, Taylor; order, vs. Turner & Neuberland, Taylor; order, affirmed.

Marshall, &c., vs. Roseh, Taylor; reversed.
Tucker vs. Fugie, Marion; affirmed.
Gloya vs. Williams, affir, Net ocer, reversed.
Shippon vs. webb, Washington; affirmed.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 18, 1870.

CAUSED BEGINDED.

Rrigg and ux. vs. Smits, Mercalic; reversed.
Roberts vs. Stowers, Fradeleon; reversed.
Forbis, &c., vs. Co., &c., Rongy; affirmed.

Forbis, &c., vs. Co., &c., Rongy; affirmed.
Schu theimer vs. Eleman, Louisville Chancer; affirmed. which formed the grand clima; to me ormanicareer, and faced his rank as the first military man of his day.

We can do nothing here to add to his renown.

He outlif for himself an enduring monument,

We can only mingle out tests with the thousands
of his admiring countrymen who moura his

death. Belogy will insertle upon its table' stamordal.
We can only mingle our tears with the thousands of bits admiring contarymen who marm his one of the draw which the stamordal of the samining contrarymen who marm his one of the draw which the stamordal of the samining contrarymen who marm his one of the draw which the samining contrarymen who marm his one of the draw which the samining contraryment of the samining contrary in the season of the samining contrary in the same of the samining contrary in the same of t A belious, with five facts of mail matter from Faris, tell at Villeaurs on Jrisky.

The Common Armine.

The provenness amounces that the Prusiana have mund from Beaugeney to ward Governa Armonomous of Prassians in force was repulsed on Thursday, near Orleaus, after a harpstimish. The enemy last night was in force six salies from Contenu Dun. They have burnt the villages of Yanze and Elvay.

The Voages.

A dispatch from Belfont reports ekfronishes in that yichnity with unimportant results. There was a fight yeakenday near Colmar, between the Prussians and Francitrurs.

The National Guard of Bontogne have oftered and in deleuse of Amiens.

The Prussians in the department of Somme ammor about 10,000.

Arms received from Amicolo states that the state of the property of the property of the property of the property of the present of the neighborhood of Paris. FRANKFORT, Oct. 15, 1870. CAUSES DECIDED. LOOK TO YOUR CHILDREN.

The Great Seathing Remedy. LOCAL NOTICES. Trees from the neighborhood of Rouen state inst the Prensions to day attacked the outposts rear that city, out the French cavity held the property of the control of the charge of the control of the charge of the control of the charge of the

No. 66 Main Street, between Second and Thurs,

We Have a New and Elegant St.

A SPLENDID LAND FOR SALE. No. L

mutton-chop.

We have now, if I have made myself clear, got at the nature of adjectives. Let us look next at Their capabilities. In their primary use they assist nouns in the description of objects. But they are capable of doing more than this; they may be so used as to give character and color, not to nounsalone, but to whole wordpictures. They may be made the foliage of the otherwise bare trees of literature, the rills among its mountains, the flowers that nestle among its undergrowth. For

ALPHED TOWNERS Pelates his ex-the only prize fight he ever saw; a priceipals had lought themselves appeared to be two pairs of hob-is, surmounted by two distended pilings, and there were symptoms even from the proscenium-box a reagis had ingeniously made of the seconds, to-wit: Mr. Kit Burns part, and Mr. Barney Agron on existe the old slouched 'eastors' of sits and began, in opposite direc-tis and began, in opposite direc-

USE AND ABUSE OF ADJECTIVES

provi apinion formula.

ablective is known by its making of the province of th

use of nouns which do not require adjectives.

And my concluding deduction is this: that in commencing a composition the writer should first ask himself the purpose of it. Having ascertained that, he should use his adjectives accordingly. If he desire to suggest more than he has room to say, let him make use of such adjectives as are capable of being endued with the noun-power. If he desire to throw an external light upon his picture, let him edge n an adjective or two which will awaken in the reader a passing memory of some other scene, or land, or age. But if his object be faithful, terse, vivid, powerful description, let him avoid adjectives as he would physic, using them only when there is absolutely no help for it. Let him search diligently for nouns that express his meaning without extraneous

TWO GRAVEYARD ROMANCES.

Some days ago, I was thrown into company with a person who, at an earlier period in his life, had been prominently connected with a cemetery. Possessing a good memory, and a vivid appreciation of salient points in his experience, he is a reconstruct of more than average ability. solicat points in his experience, he is a raconfeur of more than average ability. One or two of his anecdotes so admirably illustrated some phases of human nature, that they seem to be worthy of reproduc-tion. The first may be termed

THE DISCONSOLATE HUSBAND.

Queer things take place around a graveyard. A fellow that is on the outside track
doesn't know anything about it. I tell
you there's an infernal amount of sham
going on which nobody knows anything
about.

There was a man named Brecht, who
was in the brewing business, and who had
made a pile of money. He was a young
man, and when I first knew him had only
been married a few months. His wife was
a mighty handsome woman, and he just
loved her to death, and more seo. They
lived in fine style, and were the happiest
pair in Chicago.

Well, one day she took sick and died.
Thunder! how that man took on! And
he was right about it, too, for a prettier
and more lovable little woman could be
found nowhere.

They had a grand funeral. The coffin
was the finest that money could get; and
it was fairly buried under rare and expensive flowers. Brecht was wild in his grief.
He did not own any lot; and for the time
being the body was put in the vault. When
they had finished the ceremonies and were.

the rills among its undergrowth. For proof thereof, listen:

"Now fades the landscape on the sight, And tinklings ind the distant folds."

This is not the stanzs as Gray wrote it; I have deprived it of four of its adjectives. See which it grows into when these are added:

"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight, And tinklings ind the distant folds."

This is not the stanzs as Gray wrote it; I have deprived it of four of its adjectives. See which it grows into when these are added:

"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight, And drowsy tinklings built the distant folds."

And drowsy tinklings lull the distant folds. The adjective "glimmering has thrown twilght upon the picture; the adjective, "solemn" has subdued its gayety; while the adjectives "droning" and "drowsy" almost. There is a certain power in adjectives, too, which may be called their noun-power, that is, which not only gives tone and color to the picture, but adds distinct ideas to it. Gray for instance—I take him sgain, having the book in my handsings to us of "The breezy call-of incense-breathing" are adjectives which it is absolutely necessary to use. They can scarcely be necessary to use. They can scarcely be necessary to use. They can scarcely be necessary to use.

in incoherent utterances of grief.

Three days later, I called with a plan of a costly monument. She examined it, and, amids fresh bursts of grief, defined in the state of th

things, whereby the ornamentation of the thing was somewhat reduced, and, incidentally, its cost.

I had the plan reconstructed, and then went around again. It was the same as before. There was too much of it. She wanted this and that struck out, or something a trifle cheaper introduced. And so the thing went.

For three months I keptrunning around with the infernal plan, and each time she lopped off something, till toward the last it got razed to a one-horse monument of the cheapest kind. About that time, there came along an old fiame of hers from Berlin; and just about five months after the old man died she married the other one, pulled up stakes, and "alid" for Germany.

And now, do you believe it, the only thing in God's world over the old man's grave its all ittle, nasty flat stone, with his name and age on it! That's all, not a cussed thing else, but briars and weeds.

MY FAMILIAE. Again I bear that creaking step!
He's rapping at the door!
Too well know the boding sound
That ushers in a core,
I do not tremble when I meet
The steutest of my foces,
But heaven offend me from the frien i
who comes—but never goes.

He cross into my easy chair, And asks shout the news; the peeps into my manuscript, And gives his canald views; It tells me when he likes the like, And where he's forced to give; He takes the strongest lither ties— But neyer takes his leave! He reads my daily papers through
Be fore I've seen a word;
He scans the lyric (that I wrote),
And chinks It quite sound;
He calmy smokes my last clust,
And coolly ask for more;
He otens very'lling he sees—
Except the entry door! Lacopt the early wood!

He talks about his fragile health,
And tells me of the palps
He suffers from a sore of illa,
Of which he ne'er complains;
And how he attuggied once with death
To keep the field at bay;
On themse like those away he goes—
But never goes away.

But never good and the carping words.

Some shallow critic wrote, And every preclus panagraph.
Familiarly can quoits.
He thinks the writer downe wrong;
He'd like to rus him through!
But never says "Addem!"

When'er he comes—that dreadful ma Disguise it as I may, I know that, like an autoum rain, He'il last throughout the day. In vain I scool of urgent tasks, In vain I scool and pout; A frown is no extinguit ber— It does no put him out! I mean to take the knocker off,

MENDING DICKERS' COAT.

The Newark Courier adds the following leaf to the volume of reminiscences which is being written by different admirers of Dickens scattered through the world on both sides of the water:

The following is entirely new. It comes from one to whom association with Mr. Dickens was so common as to be without novelty. He was one of the few who was wont to accompany the novelist in his daily walks. He told the story lately to a number of frends, among whom was the present writer.

and excision once in four minutes, "Don't now, you are real mean." How can a man propose a life partner-ship to such a silly goose? My dear girls, you must, if you would get husbands, and decent once, dress in plain, neat, becom-ing garments, and talk like sensible, earn-est silers.

You say that the most sensible men are crany after these butterflies of fashion. I beg your pardon; it is not so. Occa-sionally a man of brilliant success may

I beg your pardon; it is not so. Occasionally a man of brilliant success may marry a silly, weak woman, but, as I have heard women say a hundred times, that the most sensible men choose women without sense, is simply absurd. Nineteen times in twenty sensible men choose sensible women. I grant you that in company they are very likely to chat and toy with those overdressed and forward creatures; but they don't ask them to go to the sitar with them.

Fourthly. Among the young men in the matrimonial market, only a very small number are independently rich, and in Amercia such very rarely make good husbands. But the number of those who are just beginning in life, who are filled with a noble ambition, who have a future, is very large. These are worth having. But such will not, they dare not, ask you to join them while they see you so idle, so silly, and so gorgeously attired. Let them see that you are industrious, ecosomical, with habits that secure your health and strength, that you life is earnest and real, that you would be willing to begin at the beginning in life with the man you would consent to marry, then marriage will become the rule, and not, as now, the exception.

Wemen's Dress—Waist or Shoul-

story, which is not a managed and material and a street of the story of the street of the story of the story

Addabon was born in Louisians the 4th of May, 1780, we believe, but Mr. Robers Bathans gives no information on this point. His faiter was a Free-thman, his mother of Spanish extraction. "His carliest recoilections are associated with lying among the flowers of the fertile land in which he was born, sheltered by the orange trees, and watching the movements of the mocking-bird, the lang of cong. "deser to him in after life that his earliest impressions has remarked that his earliest impressions of natural seceety stirred a 'frenky' in his blood, and at the earliest age the bent of his future studies was indicated by many characteristic traits." A undubor's mother superar to have died when he was an infant; his father, a French naval officer, married again, and the young natural officer, married again, and the young natural to the United States, and could not keep out of the faleds and woods. He became a hunter and naturalist; derseed, however, very singularly for such presents, in a French dandy suit and ruffied shirt.

A 600D SHOT.

was sorry when the play was over.

More Advice to Young Ladies.
First. You are perfect idiots to go on this way. Your bodies are the most beautiful of God's creations. In the Continents galleries I always saw groups of people gathered about the pictures of women. It was not passion; the gazers were just as likely to be women as men; it was because of the wondrous leauty of a woman's body.

Now, tand with me at my office window, and see a lady pass. There goes one! Now, tand that a presty looking object? A big hump, three big lumps, a wilderness of crimps and frills, a hauling up of the dress here and there, an enormous, hideous mass of false hair or bark pided on top on her head, surmounted by a little flat, ornamented with bits of lace, birds tails, &c., &c. The shop windows tell us, all day long, of the paddings, whelebones and steel springs, which occupy most of space within that outside rig.

In the name of all the simple, sweet sentiments which cluster oround a home, I would sak, how is a man to fall in love with such a piece of compound, double twisted, touch-me-not artificials, as you see in that wriggling curiosity.

Secondly, with that wasp waist, squeezing your lungs, stomach, liver and other vital organs, into one half.

The hump of tong trail dranging on the ground, how can any man of sones, who knows that life is made up of use, of service, of work, how can be take such a partner. He must be desperate, indeed to unite himself for life with such a fetter challing that a dulabou raye his consent to his ground, how can be take such a partner, thory and dress and lack of excrecise lead to bad health, and men wisely fear that instead of a helpmate they would be and the half on money to key thim, and Kandhoung and attractive deares of. This hid health in you, just as in men, makes the mind as well as the body faddled and fleminate. You have no power, no magine and attractive dawn and the half of the wind the his don't deceive us, we all fact for the wind the his don't deceive us, we all fact for the wind

Pecupiary embarrasements, the result of his wild and imprudent way of living, brought trouble to has family.

"Audubou was bringing anxiety and sorrow upon his wife and chidren by his recklessness and enthusiastic devotion to hunting and bild-collecting. Bliss fell due and unmeasured vexations assailed him. He handed over all he possessed and left Henderson, with his sick wise, his dog and his drawings, but without feeling really depressed at his prospects." The family now went to Louisville, where they were received by a kind neighbor, and Audubou started as a portrait draughtenis hands fall. He style was to crayons was considered great, and "his business spread so far in Kentucky that afflictics was again enjoyed by the wanderer." It is said that he was so successful in drawing the features of the dead that a certain clergy-man exhumed the dead body of his child is order that Audubou should take a portrait of the corpse! Audubou, while a resident in a Kentucky, had an opportunity of seeing the celebrated Boone 'barking squirres.'

HOW HE PROCURED BOOTS.

Celebrated Boone "barking squirrels."

HOW HE PROCURED BOOTS.

While Andubon was at Natches, a companion of his was in wast of a new pair of boots, but neither be nor the naturalist had money to spare to buy them. Authoon proposes to paint the portraits of the shoemaker, to whoca ic goes, and his wife, and to receive in return two pairs of boots. This satisfied the shoemaker, and the portrails were sketched in a couple of Louis.

Probably there have been few persons whose fortunes waried so exceedingly as Augubou's. At one time is affluence, at another without a dollar in his pocket, yet hearly aways apparently cheerful and self-rellant.

FOR BUT BOUND TO SUCCERD.

from so many ceiterated men.

RETURNS TO AMERICA.

After an absence from England of two mostles, audubon returned to London, where he seems audubon returned to London, where he seems and proceeded after three revisited America, and proceeded after three weeks' stay in Philadesphia, they have been added to the weeks' stay in Philadesphia, they never a large they are the are they are they are they are they are they are they are they

Andubon was nanble to ney another risit to Florida; and in consequence of a letter from his son Victor desiring him to retura to English, Audubon, his wise and son John sailed on April 16, 1884 free arrived in London on May 10, and found Victor well, "work and business going on prosperously." Adonuon gives an account of his introduction to Baron Rothschild, who, with bad grace and much reluctance, promised to take a copy of the "Birds of America," but on learning the "Birds of America," but on learning the Birds of America," but on learning the Birds of America, but on learning the summer of L886 no once more removed to sent tack to Mr. Havell's thop. In the summor of 1884, Auanbow went with his samily to Ecinburgh, but kept no Journal there. In the summer of 1886 no once more removed to London, sailing for America on July 30 of the same year. We will not follow in in his wanderings there, but only record that he same, see: We will not follow in in his wanderings there, but only record that he same, see: We will not follow in in his wanderings there, but only record that he same year. We will not follow the beautiful to the Continuous of the "Orathological Biography."

Audubou then piepsred "for his last great journey, the graudest of all his journeys, to the western widerness." Whit a party of five or six more, he left. New York on Mirch 11, 1883, on an expedition to the Yellow Stone river and adjacent regions in order to procure material for his work, "The Quadraped of North America." The journey issied about the return of the wellow in the party in the "Omera," the vessel in which the party in the "Omera," the vessel in which the party in the "Omera," the vessel in which the party in the "Omera," the vessel in which the party in the "Omera," the vessel in the fearful proper will be the fearful proper will be a this tince

A Nut that Burglars Cannot Crack.

The London correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth narrates the follow-

ton Commonwealth narrates the following:

A stranger in Threadneedle street, standing in the narrow thoroughfare, shortly before ten o'clock in the morning, would have his curiosity aroused by the number of well-dressed men whom he would see entering a silversmith's shop, and in a few minutes reappearing with small Japan boxes under their arms. If by further chance it so happened he was at the same spot between five and six o'clock in the evening, he would probably observe the same young man return to deposit the same Japan boxes on the same shop. The explanation is simple. The boxes, which contain the unbanked securities and cash of merchants and brokers, are lecked up for the night in the silversmith's strong room, built in an exbrokers, are lecked up for the night in the silversmith's strong room, built in an excavation of sand rock far below the surface of the street, and upon which falls, when closed up for the night, a considerable flow of water. The merchants and brokers pay a rent for the use of this secure depositor; and acting no doubt upon this idea, s Mr. Streeter, an extensive jeweller, intends to give the wealthy possessors of costy jewels the opportunity of using his "Chaiwood eale," with its bydro pneumatic envelope and patent water-level gauge.

This, sale stands on the floor of his

pon a foundation of many details, and of a lastitution.

In Edinburgh he met with some esthusiastic eding from the Boys in the Edys work. "The Birds of Great Britan," thus fortbly expressed himself when Andubon's portfolio was opeced before him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything of emission of experience of several cuberns him: "My God'l news cas anything the seconds have consistent to the company of the second him of the

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Divisions.

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All letters must be addressed to D. SINE,

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Lewis Riof, Councilman.

Lewis Riof, Councilman.

J. B. Stryker, Merchant.

CITY HALL, MAYOR'S OFFICE. RAHWAY, NEW JERRET, Dec. 5, 1889. This will certify that I am personally acquainted with H. M. Freeman, and am cognizant of the facts as set forth in the above statement, and the several

WR. H. T. HELEMOLD:

WR. H. T. HELEMOLD:

DARS EVER In regard to the question asked me as to my opution about Buchu, I would say that I have seed and sold the article in various forms for the past thirty years. I do not think there is any form or preparation of it is have not used or known to be used in the various diseases where such medicate agent would be indicated. You are aware, as well as mysell, that it has been extensively employed in the various diseases of the bladder and kidneys, and the reputation it has acquired, in my judgment, is warranded by the facts.

I have seen and used, as before stated, every form of Buchu—the powiered leaves, tincture, fluid extracte—and I am not cognisant of any preparation of this plant wit all equal to yours. Twelve years' experiences, qualit, it kink; to give me the right to judge of the med its, and, without prejudice or partiality, I give yours needence over all others.

Respectfully yours, &c., GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D., 140 Wood street, Pitt bufg, Pa. August 13, 188.

From the Principal Physician of the Sanitary Infirmary of the State of Louisiana. PARSEN La FOURCHE, La., April 20, 2011.

17. T. HELENGLE, Ed.:

Data Star. I have in my practice used (in the macrity of cases where diseases of organs of the control of t PARSE La FOUNCES, La., April 29, 1877.

fermatent Cure of Diabetes with

HACKENSACK, BERGER CO., N. J., ADVII 28, 1873.

Dz. H. T. HREMBOLD.

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CITT AND COUNTS OF NEW YORK, as.

John H Wygani, being of the village of Hacken sack, county of Swegan, State of New Jersey, being cattle of the property of the sack of New Jersey, being the sack of New Jersey, being the sack of the sack of the sack of Swegan, S

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